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NO MORE BRAGGING.

How Old Uncle Nahum | Had His Concell

"The brightest minds hev been known to git astray ouct in awhile," began Uncle Kahum Leavitt, "an' the fact that I slopped over onct is jest as much a sign of genius as 'tis of fool. Fur's I know, it seems so." His neighbor, who sat with him in the great barn door, nodded his head very vigorously, as much as to say that Uncle Nahum's sage remark was far toe weighty for immediate discussion.

"The time I clipped up the elm trees front the house was an awful upsetter

"How's that?" said the neighbor, whose conversational powers lay mostly in the line of the interrogation. "Well, I don't mind relatin' an expe-

rience that was a putty good lesson ter me, an' that did more toward reducin' my self-esteem than 'most anything I ever tackled."

He rose cautionsly and peered round the corner of the barn to assure him-self they were not overheard; then, satisfied that no one was near, he moved the small keg which served as a seat nearer to his listeners, and began : "Well, one mornin' I says ter Mary

Them elm-trees front the house oughter be trimmed up. That parlor has got the chill an' damp o' the tomb in it," "Moldy?"

"Ys, 'twas. Well, I hunted up a saw, an' got up on the fence an' clim up ter the lower limbs. Jest as I got settled Mary come ter th' door an' says, 'Now, father'—she allers called me father after the children come—'now don't be too venturesome fur you sint so young as you was once, and you ran't do as the boys do.'

"Well, it allers riled me ter be called old, an' I spoke up putty sharp an' says: 'I'm old 'nengh ter 'tend ter my own affairs an' not meddle!' I says 'I never hev threw yer age in yer face yit. though it be apparent to all!"

"It was putty sarcastic, I know, an' she went in an' shet the door. She didn't slam it, but jest shet it easy, like she could bide her time.

"I s'nose I was kinder flustrated by it upset, an' I begun sawin' like anything an' not noticin' what I was doin', till I heard a big crack, an' fust I knew I was hangin' by my vest ter the stub end of a limb bout ten feet from the ground. I had sawed off the limb I was a-settin' on!

"Mary heard the crash au' come runnin' out lively, but when she saw I wa'n't in no closs danger she says, 'Pul! yerself right up ter the next limb, the way the boys do.' "I says, pretty hasty, 'I aint no boy.

Run an' git a ladder!" "I'm 'most too infirm ter run,' says

men an' a ladder, an' when I was appleasure when he passes in review be-steppin' down she says, mighty perlite: fore his soldiers. Humbert is an early boyish tricks again and scare me. My found at work in his study from six un-

"Well, sir, whilst I were a-hangin' there the conceit jest dripped off my boot legs. I was glad 'nough ter feel the ground agin, I can tell ye, an'sense then I aint never believed in braggin'." -Youth's Companion.

MUSCULAR JUSTICE.

A Recent Kaneas Incident Matched by an

in a Kansas court the other day, while a suit was in progress between a husband and wife for the possession of a child, the father, taking advantage of the absence of the officer on guard, seized the child and started to run off with it, but the judge sprang from the bench, overtook the fugitive, and bringing him back literally choked him into good behavior. His honor is receiving much praise for his executive as well as judicial ability, but this style of frontier justice is not without a precedent. Many years ago a somewhat similar incident happened in Ohio, which is reported as follows by Gen. Lewis Cass, who appears to have been an eye-witness of the occurrence: I recollect an incident which took

place in a small village upon the banks of the Ohio river. The court was in session, and the presiding officer was a Col. P. a man of great resolution and of a hereulean frame. A person entered the court cabin, and by his noise put a stop to the proceedings. He was ordered out and the sheriff attempted to remove him, but he put himself upon his "reserved rights" and made such a vigcrous resistance that the officer retired from the contest. Cal. P. therenpon descended from the bench, coolly took off his coat, gave the brawler a severe beating, and after putting him out of the house resumed his garment and his seat, and continued his judicial functions.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

-A Paradox -"Where are you going in such a hurry?" asked the dime-museum manager of the chiropodist, who was hustling through the lecture-hall. "Came up to look after the mermaid's corns, sir."-Buffalo Express.

-"George, dear, I knew it must be you." George-"Did your heart tell you?" "No, I happened to see papa un-chaining the dog."—Inter Ocean.

-She-"Are these flowers all natursi?" He-"Yes, all except the prices." --Inter-Ocean.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Chi'dren, she gave them Castoria.

KING HUMBERT.

Two-Sided Character Who Is Beloved by His People.

He Likes American Tobacco Best and Con mes an Immonse Amount of It in Cigars and Stogies—His Infamous Treatment of the Queen.

When King Humbert learned that committees were raising funds with which to celebrate his silver wedding he sent abroad the announcement of his displeasure and begged that the money be devoted to charitable purposes. But the king is a popular man, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage will be celebrated in spite of his protest on the 22d of April. On that day in 1868 Humbert, the eldest son of Victor Emanuel, was married to his cousin Margherita, daughter of Ferdi. States minister at Rome, containing nand, duke of Genoa, in the royal palace at Turin. Nineteen months later a son, the present crown prince, was born to the young people. He is their only child, and if he lives long enough will inherit

Humbert was little more than twenty years of age when he fought in the war of independence for Italy, and at the

the throne



battle of Villafranca, June 24, 1866, he anded the Fourth battalion of the Forty-ninth regiment, sustaining for hours the violent charges of the Austrian cavalry, maintaining his nerve and courage while his comrades fell wounded and dead around him, and displaying a remarkable acquaintance with military matters.

At the death of Victor Emanuel, on January 9, 1878, he succeeded him as king of United Italy. He has manifestsuch those traits of character which give distinction to constitutional sovereigns, and certain incidents in his career are regarded by his subjects as claims on their personal affection.

In the summer of 1664 the cholera was raging in Naples, carrying off hundreds of victims daily. The spirit of the people was well-nigh crushed. Death, despair, pitiable misery were reigning in the city. King Humbert was at the same time in Venice, and had been invited to attend the sports of the cavalry officers at Pordenone when he received notice of the calamity at Naples. He immediately sent this dispatch: "At Pordenone is merry-making; at Naples is death. I will go to Naples." To Naples he went accordingly, exciting admiration by his courage, sympathy and generosity.

King Humbert inherited from his father a love for military matters. He is a soldier, and the military is a dominant passion in his nature. Generally speak-"Putty soon she come back with a they become radiant with pride and There, now, don't play any of them riser; winter mornings he is invariably nerves nint so strong as you young til eight, during which time he looks over his correspondence with his private secretary; in summer he rises at four and takes exercise, either on horseback or in a carriage. He is intensely fond of horses, and jealously careful of his special equine favorites. Every day at ten a. m. he receives his minister and others who take part in state af-



fairs; at eleven lunches with his family.

the court officials and the captain of the company of guards on duty. The king partakes moderately of food and drinks very little wine. Like his father, he is fond of the great American beverage. iced water. Humbert smokes immoderately a brand of Virginia cigars, of which a supply is presented to him annually by the Austrian emperor. He generally receives between the hours of one and three, after which, accompanied by his aides de camp, he takes a long walk in the garden and makes a tour of the royal stables. Habitually he goes out daily, alone or with the queen, either to the Villa Panfili or to the Pincio, or some other public and fashionable quarter of Rome. At seven he dines, afterward conversing genially with his officers upon the topics of the day. literature and other interesting subjects. He retires at ten. The king of Italy has free and easy manners, treating all with unceremonious affability. When he receives privately he always meets his visitor at the door, to which he again accompanies him when he leaves. He interests himself in public matters very deeply and solaces his tolk with the chase. In summer, up the Alps and in the valley of in winter, at Licola, near Naples, or in some other convenient royal park, he camps out for days at a stretch, and hundreds of animals, from the timid have and crafty fox to the savage wild boar, fall under his dexter-

ous sim. Humbert is good hearted and

countrable almost to excess. Many families of state officials, army officers and veterans, who have been left in destitution and poverty, are provided for by him; and in times of any public calamity in Italy he never fails to respond to the cry of distress, and sends immediately large sums of money. In the encouragement of the arts, sciences and industrial schools he is liberal. The famous prizes of the "Accademia del Lincel"-100,000 francs-were instituted and are maintained by him.

At the court of the Quirinal the United States ministers and American visitors are always received with special kindness and cordiality. Humbert loves America and her people, and among the numerous memorials received by him upon the death of Victor el be prizes most highly and has assigned to the most conspicuous place the address presented to him January the signatures of one hundred and fifty American residents of the Imperial city. In that address Victor Emanuel is described as "the principal instrument of God in the liberation and unification of Italy," and "the king, greatest among kings, for the immaculate loyalty with which he preserved the constitution of his nation and the liberty of his people." To Humbert's personal interest is due the fact that the Italian government sent to this country the monument to Columbus on board a warship; and through the same influence Italy, at the next naval parade in New York, will be represented by three of the most beautiful and powerful cruisers of her navy, under the command of Rear Admiral Magnaghi.
Of Queen Margherita let it suffice to

say that not only her physical beauty and personal fascination endear her to the hearts of her people, but her many accomplishments and amiable and noble qualities. She is an ardent devotee of music, literature, philosophy and his-tory; speaks, besides her own language, English, German, Spanish, French and Russian, and is thus able to converse fluently with the representatives of the leading foreign nations in their respective tongues.

There is another side to the picture,



CROWN PRINCE VICTOR EMANUEL. in the character of the king. With all his good qualities as a man and as a sovereign. Humbert is far from being a model husband, and candor compel the statement that he has inherited the vicious as well as the manly and other admirable characteristics of Victor Emanuel. Within a few months only after the date of his marriage his young wife was forced by the flagrant character of her husband's liason with one of her ladies-in-waiting to appeal to King Victor Emanuel for interference in her behalf, threatening that, unless he came to her assistance, she would leave her husband and take steps to secure a

The Duchess of Litta bas constituted by no means the only cloud to the married life of King Humbert and Queen Margherita, for there are many other ladies, both of the great and of the half-world, whose names have been associated with that of the Italian monarch, prior and subsequent to his accession to the throne, during the past tweaty-five years, and one of the most famous members of the Parisian demi-monde of a few years ago publicly assumed as her nom de guerre the name of Humberta, on the strength of her former intimacy with King Humbert. Quite often during the last two decades have there been duly authenticated stories of broils in the household, caused by the queen's jealousy and the king's infidelity, and on several occasions Margherita | lar change when toast is made. To has left her husband for months at a time, absenting herself altogether from court and living in retirement somewhere along the seacoast, in order to conceal from the public her chagrin at the conduct of her lord and master. At | wire broiler, and dry slowly either in a such times as these the king's courtiers and friends were wont to insinuate that her majesty's withdrawal from court was attributable to nervous prostration, and even mental derangement. There are few crowned heads of Europe, nowever, who possess a more evenly balanced mind and sounder reason than Queen Margherita, one of the most accomplished of her sex, and the only grounds for her temporary absence from her husband's side were that she above 212 deg. Fahrenbeit until the did not wish to sanction by her presence his indiscretions. DAVID WECHSLER.

Columbus with Variations Young Lady (to postal clerk)-Two stamps, please. Postal Clerk-Yes, ma'am; with or without whiskers?-Puck.

Good Taste. Miss Eams-In what exquisite taste Miss Heighfly dresses! toast is crisp and golden throughout. Mrs. Caustique-Yes; and in what precious little else!-Truth.

A Curious Marriage Custoffe The marriage customs in some parts of Brittany are very curious. In Cor- very quickly in the mouth. If one nuille the village tailor is the important personage to whom the candidate for matrimony applies for a list of a eligi- that which is soft inside should not be ble girls. Having selected one, the given to the sick. It is better to make tailor at once proceeds to the malden's the toast dry, and then moisten it, if father, carrying a wand of broom. He is dressed for the occasion in official stockings, one of which is of violet color and the other red, and with him is the suitor and his nearest relative. While ble pile it on a heated bread plate, covthe family chiefs are making their ar- er it with a napkin, and put it on the rangements the lovers retire to the other end of the house and discourse their own "sweet music." It is neceseary that the engaged pair should put thorough the conversion of the starch ag end themselves to the term of nego- the more easily and perfectly the tiation. They approach, holding each system will manage it for the other by the hand, to the table where change of starch into dextrine by the their parents or relatives are seated, action of heat is simply doing outside of when bread, wine and brandy are the body what takes place in it in the brought in. The young man and the ordinary course of digestion by the acmaiden eat with the same knife and tion of the digestive fluids. Therefore, fork and drink out of the same cup, and when this is accomplished by artificial the day for the axion is then agreed means nature is spared so much enerupon -The Million

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fore the outside has begun to change

color, for if a sheath be formed over

water is dried out. Starch is changed

to dextrine at 401 deg. Fahrenheit.

Toast that is moist in the middle and

blacked on the outside is less whole-

some than untoasted bread. Great care

should therefore be taken with the dry-

ing. When this has been accomplished

lower the broiler a little nearer to the

coals and the toast will quickly turn

to a golden brown. An ideal piece of

Many say they prefer toast that is

soft inside and they can not eat hard,

dry toast, but the ideal piece of toast is

not really so hard as it seems. It breaks

and crumbles very easily and moistens

would persevere with a slice he would

soon learn to prefer it. At all events,

needs be, by dipping the slices into hot

water for an instant, not soaking them.

Dry toust should be served directly from

the toaster. When this is not practica-

hearth or in the oven. Toust is given-

in all slight attacks of sickness because

it is so easily digested. The more

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pally of starch. When starch is jected to a high temperature it is 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan changed into an easily digested subject. called dextrine. In the ordinary cookinto a shallow pan a pint of water with ing of a loaf of bread the starch in the half a teaspoonful of salt. Dip each outer layers is changed into dextrine. slice quickly into the water, placed a which helps to give the crust that pecucovered dish and spread with butter. liar agreeable flavor which we call piling one slice above another. Do not sweet. Slices of bread undergo a similet the bread soak in the water, enmake toast successfully one must endeavor to keep a suggestion of crispdeavor to convert as much as possible ness in it, for sloppy, sodden toast is not palatable. Serve hot with appleof the starch into dextrine. To do this sauce, sweet baked apples, or tart jelly. cut the bread one-third of an inch thick, place the slices in a toaster or Water toast is really delicious if care is taken to have it het. It can be eaten with relish much longer than milk moderate oven or by holding the broiltoest -- Roston Globe er some distance from the fire.

> Mrs. Naggs-The papers say new laws are to be passed to make marriage more difficult.

the outside, at once the moisture will be shut in and the middle of the slice Mr. Naggs-Huh! Why in creation will be prevented from becoming suffidien't they have 'em years ago?-N. Y. ciently heated to change its starch, for Weekly. the temperature will not rise much

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